# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

From the National Era. STANZAS FOR THE TIMES-1850 The evil days have come , the poor

Are made a prey
Bar up the hospitable door,
Put out the fire lights, point no more
The wanderer's way.

For Pity now is crime: the chain Which binds our States Is melted at the hearth in twain, Is rusted by her tears' seft rain.
(close up her gates.

Our Union, like a glacier stirred By voice below. Or bell of kine, or wing of hird,

Or bell of kine, or wing of the A.

A beggar's crust, or kindly word,
May overthrow.

Poor whispering tremblers!—yet we boast
Our blood and name
Barsting its century bolted frest,
Each gray cairn on the Northman's coast
Cries out for shame!

Oh, for the open firmament—
The prairie free,
The desert hill-sides, cavern rent,
The Pawner's fodge, the Arab's tent,
The Bushman's tree! Than web of Persian loom most rare,

Or noft divan, Better the rough rock, bleak and bare, Or hollow tree, which man may share With suffering man.

I hear a voice: "Thus saith the Law, Let Love be dumb; Clasping her liberal hands, in awe, Let sweet liped Charity withdraw From hearth and home."

I hear another voice: "The poor Are thine to feed;

Turn not the outcast from thy door, Nor give to bonds and wrong once more Whom God hath freed." Dear Lord! between that law and Thee

No choice remains:
Yet not untrue to man's decree,
Though spurning its rewards, is he
Who bears its pains.

Not mine Sedition's trumpet blast And threatening word; I read the lesson of the Past, That firm endurance wins at last More than the sword.

Ob, clear-eyed Faith, and Patience, thou So calm and strong,
Angels of God! be near to show His glorious future shining through Our night of wrong!

#### The Theaters in Paris. From the London Times.

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Since the revolution of 1848, the theaters in Paris bave had a hard combat to preserve their equilibrium. In most instances they have fought well, and have not been dismayed, although ruin stared them in the face. The last two summers have tried their resources to the utmost, and that the greater number of them are still in vigorous action is a proof of them. action is a proof of more than ordinary courage and talent on the part of the respective managers. A recent proceeding of the Minister of the In-terior, moreover, has increased the difficulties of the the receipts of the benefits of 184 to less than already too burdensome as matters stand. The droits des pautres—in other words, the percentage on the mightly receipts for the benefits of the hospitals—in the most prosperous time only 12 percent. was reduced after the revolution of 184s to less than talk but the receipts flowerment, awayons to duced after the revolution of 1848 to less than half, by the reigning Government, anxious to keep the theaters open at any sacrifice; M. Baroche, however, has found occasion to raise it occe more to a per cent. This step has led to a general outcry on the part of the theaters, supported by the unanimous voice of the press and the verdict of public opinion. The directors have obtained an interview with M. Baroche, who, we obtained an interview with M. Baroche, who, we are given to understand, listened with a favorable ear to their protest, and promised to reconsider the affair. At the present hour, when the theaters have just come out, enfectled and exhausted, from a desperste struggle, any fresh impost adds beavily to their difficulties, and renders their position still more hopeless. That M. Baroche may rescind his late resolution is the universal with

The Academic Nationale de Musique (as the Grand Opera is now called), the Theatre de la Republique (or Comodic Française), the Opera Comique, and the Theatre des Italiens, the principals, receive from Government a subvention. cipals, receive from Government a subvention which relieves them of at least one third of their which relieves them of at least one third of their expenses. The Odeon, or second Comedic Français, is also, we believe, assisted in a similar manner. The management of these establishments depends upon the approval of the Government, which, in case of the retirement of a director, exerts the power of sanctioning or rejecting any individual proposed as successor. As these theaters are national property, and derive a great part of their means from national bounty, such a regulation is just and reasonable. The Comedie Française is a corporate association of artists, who have nominal salaries, and are paid pro rata, according to the receipts. The director pro rate, according to the receipts. The director of the Academie de Musique is M. Nestor Roqueplan, of the Comedie Française, M. Arsène Houssaye, of the Opera Comique, M. Perrin, of the Odéon, M. Altaroche, and of the Italieus, Mr. Lumley, who has been appointed successor to Signor Honconi, by the decision of the Minister of the Lucieur. The theaters next in real and the of the Interior. The theaters next in rank are the Vaudeville, Varietés, and Gymnase Dramatique The kind of pieces produced at the first two are evi dent from their names—music, however, forming by law, an essential part of the ontertainments At the Gymnase, which is governed by the cele brated actress Rose Cheri, who is married to M brated actress Rose Cheri, who is married to M Monsigny, the director, a variety of domestic melodrama is the staple entertainment. The Theater Montansier (or Palais Royal) is devoted to farce of the broadest kind, while the Porte St Martin, the stage of the chief triumphs of Frederick Lemaitre, provides the lengthy five act melodrama, with its lavish spectacle and stirring incidents, to which, by the way, our ancient Coburg bore some resemblance in its palmy days. The Gaite furnishes much the same kind of entertainment as the Varietés, though of an inferior kind and, on the other hand, the Ambigue Comique (in spite of its name) emulates the Porte St. Martin in profixity and horrors. The Theater National, on this site of the ancient Cirque (a sort of Asiley's), was site of the ancient Cirque (a sort of Astley's,) was opened in 1847 by M. Adolphe Adam, the compoopened in 1847 by M. Adolphe Adam, the composer, as the Opera National, or third lyric theater His object was professedly the encouragement of His object was professedly the encouragement of young musicians of talent, to whom the doors of the Academie and the Opera Comique were closed; but, after bringing out one three act opera (Gastilbeiza, by M. Maillart,) with considerable success, M. Adam comined the repetutive to revivals of the old French writers; combined with works from his own pen, which had elsewhere obtained but equivoral success. The consequence was failure. The Opera National was slut up, and after a long interval grouping with confidence with surface was failure. terval reopened with vaudevilles and petites come-dies, intermingled with music by the band of one of the regiments of the line. The Folies Deama tiques and the Delassemens Comiques (where Robert Macaire was first produced) form, with the Gaite already named, a cluster of three small the aters, all near to each other. The performances consist of short farces and comedies of the Paul de Kock school. The Funambules, another minor theater, others a still lower entertainment of the same order, and is supported by the humbler classes. The little theaters of the Luxembourg and Comte, those of the Batignolles and the Mont martre, are also chiefly devoted to the amusemen of the bas peuple. At the Comte are to be seen har lequins, saltime angues and conjurors. The Theater Historique, one of the largest in Paris, is at present closed, M. Alexandre Damas having withdrawn from the management. Here were first produced the revolutionary melodramas, in which M. Melingue made his reputation, one of which was at-tempted at Drury-lane Theater, in the face of an opposition but little creditable to the English actors and managers, who should have shown themselves above such petty and contemptible jealousies. Here also originated the popular air, "Mourir pour la Petrie," the modern "Marseil-laise," which played so conspicuous a part in the disastrous event of 1848, from the effects of which it will take the theaters, no less than the other institutions of the French capital, many a long year to recover. The Historique will shortly reopen, under new management, and the list of Parisian theaters in active exertion, will thus be raised to 21, without including the Cirque National, in the

witnessed. ence, and in time of peace, when political convol-sions are at a discount, they all prosper, if welconducted. Not one of them but deserves a visit

Champs Elysées, where equestrium exhibitions

from the inquiring stranger, anxious to observe from the incurring stranger, anxious to observe and study the manners, costoms, and peculiarities of a mighty city to whose vast and motley popula-tion a great variety of amusements is not so much a laxury as an actual necessity. To the foreigner desirous of becoming acquainted with the Parisian Theaters two advantages present themselves, the exceeding cheapness of the prices of admis-sion, and the near proximity of the houses to each other. From the Rue Lepelletter, when the Academic de Musique stands, to the Boulevard du Temple, where no less than six theaters, begin Academie de Musique stands, to the Boulevard du Temple, where no less thans ix theaters, begin ning with the Historique and ending with the Funmbules, appear almost in an uninterrupted row—with a short excursion down the Rue Choiseul to the Italiens, another down the Rue Ribelieu to the Comedie Francais, and a third down the Rae Vivienne to the Vandeville—every theater of importance in Paris, except the Odeon, which is on the other side of the water, near the Palace of the Luxémbourg, may be viewed in anhour satroil, the two extremities, the Boulevard des Italiens and the Boulevard du Temple, being divided by and the Boulevard du Temple, being divided by little more than a mile's length. A stranger, who knows nothing of the town, has only to find out the Boulevards, that glittering succession of streets, the pride of Paris and the envy of other cities; in whichever direction he may trace his steps, he cannot be long without stumbling upon a theater and its pendant cofe, brilliant with mirrors and lusters, busy with life and movement. When it is added that except the Theatre des Italiens, which has its ordinary season from October 1, Mach. all these always are now to the Italiens, which has its ordinary season from Os-tober to March, all these places are open to the public the whole year round, the reputation of Paris as a city of out of-door amusements may be readily accounted for. That any combination of untoward circumstances should stop this flow of innocent and delightful recreation, is deeply to be lacked and the signs of improvement lately deplored, and the signs of improvement lately discernible must be haifed with unmitigated sat-Among the theatrical incidents most worthy at

tention at the present moment are the performances of M'lle. Madeleine Brohan and M'lle. Rachel, on alternate nights, at the Comedie Fran Rachel, on alternate nights, at the Comedic Fran-nise; Dejazet, who attracts crowds to the Vaude-ville; the acting of Arnal, in an amusing extrava-genza called Le Supplice de Tantale at the Varietés, which nightly fills the theater to over-flow; the Prophète, with Madame Viardot, and the grand ballet of the Fillent des Fies, at the Acade-mie de Musique; and the brilliant vocalization of Madame Ugalde at the Opera Comique, in the successful new opera of Le Songe d'une Nact d' Ete, the music of which, by M. Ambroise Thomas, one of the eleverest of the young Freuch composers, is well worth a hearing, although the Thomas, one of the eleverest of the young French composers, is well worth a hearing, although the piece, wherein Shakspere is made the lover, and Falstaff the triend of Queen Elizabeth, is only redeemed from atter absurdity by the admirable acting of M. Coudere, as the "bard of all time." M'lle. Madeleine Brohan, sister of the talented Augustine Brohan, and daughter of the famous Madame Brohan, the Mrs. Glover of the French stage, in the last new comedy of the prolific Scribe (Les Contes de la Reine de Nagara), has been lavishly praised by the the Scribe (Les Contes de la Reine de Navarre), has been lavishly praised by the finalletonistes, with M. Jules Janin at their head, who strove to make it appear in their first notices that the young debutante was destined to dethrone Mademoiselle Rachel herself. The triumphant rentrée of that sublime tragedian, however, as Camille in Les Horaces, after a brilliant feature in Austrie and Prinsip at once sensital tourne in Austra and Prussia, at once arrested these exaggerated predictions, and perhaps ren-dered an essential service to Mademoiselle Madeline Brohan herself, who ran the risk of being rumed, at the outset of her career, by the indis-eriminate flattery of her admirers. The young lady has, nevertheless, much promise, and it is not too much to say that the French stage has gained a new actress in her person. She is tall and handsome, with a very expressive physiognomy, and an ease of deportment astonishing in one who now for the first time treads the boards. She who now for the first time treads the beards. She has plenty of fire, a strong and deep toned voice, the entire management of which she has yet to acquire, dark flashing eyes employed to excellent purpose, and a vivacity of delivery which, in short epigrammatic sentences, tells with remarkable effect. Her age is stated to be under 18, but her frame being womanly, she looks much older on the stage. She would do well to be less prodigal in the application of white and rouge, which damage rather than enhance the charm of her youthful features. Some verses have been which damage rather than thinks and the her youthful features. Some verses have been addressed to Mademoiselle Madeleine Brohan by Alexandre Defai, a poet, who commences with the following couplet:

"Nous pouvons annonce à la France, coonée!
"Une coquette nous ses rées."

Why France should be astonished at the birth of a secretary and the state of the secretary and the

of a cojuctic we leave M. Jules Janin, who cites this couplet with admirative epithets, to explain. Mademoiselle Madeleine Brohan must, however, be seen in another part than that of the Queen of Navarre before she can verify the extraordinary acticipations of her triends. She has shown no little talent in making a feeble comedy attractive for a time; it remains for her to proclaim her abilifor a time; it remains for hor to proclaim her ability to appreciate and shine in one of higher pretensions. Of her great promise there can be little
doubt; but much more must be effected ere she
can establish her just title to the inordinate eulogies of the press. Meanwhile Mademoiselle Rachel remains, and is likely to remain, without a
peer, in spite of M. Jules Janin, who was the lirst
to acknowledge her genius, and place her upon the
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The Prophile is last attaining its hundreth representation. The great success of Mademoiselle Alboni in the part of Fides, which surprised none more than her most ardent and particular admirers, gave a new interest to Meyerbeer's great work, and sustained the fortunes of the Academie during the absence of Madame Viardot. But now that Mademoiselle Alboni has left Paris for the Theater d'Orient in Madrid, and Meyerbeer has Theater d'Orient in Madrid, and Meyerbeer has gone to Berlin, something new is felt to be indispensable, and the rehearsals of Auber's grand opera, in five acts, L'Enfante Prodigue, are proceeding with undiminished activity. Those who have heard the music pronounce it in all respects worthy of the author of Masainello, who, meanwhile is already engaged upon another opera, expressly for Mademoiselle Alboni. The principal parts in the Enfant Prodigue are allotted to Mademoiselle Dadmeron, a young soprano of the high moiselle Dadmeron, a young soprano of the high est promise, Madame Laborde, M. Roger, an M. Massol, who returns to the Academic, after an absense of eight or nine years, to the satis-faction of the subscribers and the public. The ope-ra will, in all likelihood, be produced to the end of the present month, or early in Dec. At the Opera the present month, or early in Dec. At the Opera Comique a new work by Halevy and Scribe, La Danee de Piques, is in rehearsh, in which Madladde and M. Condere have principal parts. Apropos of Scribe, it is really curious to mark his progress during a single day. From the Academie, having put in order an act or so of the Enfant Prodigue, he bastens to the Opera Comique and sees that all is going on steadily with the Dane de Piques. From the Opera Comique he rushes precipitately to the Theater Francais, where he has a new piece in preparation, and again hurries thence to the Varieties, or one of the melodramatic theaters, to overlook the details of another of his manuscript dramas. How he finds time to invent, and having invented to compose, and having composed to write out, or dictate to time to invent, and having invented to compose, and having composed to write out, or dictate to an amanuensis, the various works he has simultaneously on hand, is sufficiently a puzzle, without taking into account the hours he must of necessity devote to refreshment and sleep. "Scribe ne dort pas," it is true, is a popular saying, but it cannot be accepted literally.

Scribe is at present engaged upon his 300th piece Scribe is at present engaged upon his 300th piece! Certainly he is the most prodigious, if not the most gitted, of dramatic authors. Lopes de Vega was nothing to him. It is a fact worth noting that Scribe made his debat as a writer at the Opera Comique, in 1813, with La Chambre a Concher, an opera set to music by M. Gionne, and that Auber made his first essay as a composer in the sema year at the the same year, at the same theater, with the one-act opera of Le Sejour Militaire, the libretto by M. Both operas were unsuccess: bounty. Both operas were unsuccessful, and both are now forgotten, together with MM. Gutuence and Bouilly. It would have been more satisfactory had M. Guence composed the music of M. Bouilly spice, and Auber that of Scribe. Had it been so, one of the two operas—we need hardly say which—might still have been remembered.

MURDER.-Mrs. Margaret Pifer, wife of Martin Pifer, was brutally murdered at her own house, in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Pa. on Thursday week. The first intimation which was had of the fiendish deed, the dead body was found lying on the floor weltering in blood, and an infant of the deceased, about a year old, reclining upon the body, dabbling its little hands in the red fluid, and with it marking the face of its unconscious mother Her husband, who is supposed to have committed the murder, has fled, and a reward of \$100 is offered for his arrest.

A Hoax.—The Bangor Mercury contradicts the story that a man named Johnson of Orono had been arrested upon a charge of marker committed in California.

For Hon Mancus Williams, a Member of the Kentucky Legislature, has been tried on a charge of having counterfeit money in his possession, with intention to pass the same, and acquitted.

Ex-Governor WILLIAM BLUMER, of New fishpabire, died at Effing in that State, last week at the advanced age of 94.

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HON. GEO. McDUFFEE—A private letter received in Augusta, states that the health of Hon. George McDuffle is improving. [Char. Cou. 9th. TW Hon. Nathan Clark, of Danville, Me. died from injuries received in being thrown from his carriage. The horse was frightened by a railway

## COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

THURSDAY, Dec. 12-P.M.
The recommendation of the Governor was well observed in Wall st. to-day, and there was no proceedings upon which to base a report. The Board of Brokers adjourned from Wednesday to Friday, the Banks were closed, and the "Cor-

ner" entirely deserted. It will be seen by a telegraph dispatch in yesterday's paper, that the Southern Michigan Road was open to Coldwater about 90 miles from Toledo. It is in contemplation to extend it twentyfive miles further during the winter, and to the St. Joseph's River, at the Indiana State line, early in the Spring. The iron is already provided for that distance. That portion of the road between Toledo and Hillsdale will probably be re-laid with T rail during the next season. The Chief Engineer of the Company has advertised for proposals for the necessary ties. The remainder of the road in Michigan, and the Eastern division of that portion of it running through Northern Indiana, will probably be completed by the 1st of August next.

We alluded a few days since to the increase of our trade with Canada. Recent investigations at the Custom Houses on the Lakes give the following results: In 1845 the importations of the Canadas into the United States were estimated at \$445,265, and the duties at \$10,448. In 1850, (exclusive of the last quarter of the year, which is the most important.) the imports were \$2,-32,783, and the duties \$506,321. The exports from the U.S. to Canada in 1845 were \$3,015,879, and in 1850, (omitting the last quarter,) \$4,094,873. The figures thus arranged indicate the change that has taken place:-

Increase.....\$2,877,683 \$621,796 We perceive by the Hudson Gazette that the track of the Hudson River Railroad is nearly ready for the rails between Greenbush and Castleton, and it is the intention of the Company to have the road between Hudson and Greenbush ready for operation early in the Spring,

and connect the line by running a boat between

that city and Poughkeepsie until Fall, when it is

expected the whole road will be ready for opera The amount of California gold received at the Philadelphia Mint has averaged, for the last eleven months, two and a half millions of dollars per month, as will be seen by the following statement

from the Treasurer:
Gold Dust deposited in November:
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1,200,000

Total receipts, eleven months.....\$20,550,000 This, compared with the statement of shipments from San Francisco, shows that large amounts of Dust have left that port and been received at the Philadelphia Mint, independent of those officially reported.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, a report was submitted and adopted recommending that the capital stock of the Company be increased to ten millions of dollars, under the authority conferred by the 20th section of the act of incorporation, as a necessary preliminary to such further action as may be required to provide means for constructing the mountain division of the Hoad. The present capital of the Company is 150,000 shares, or seven million and a half of dollars, and the additional 50,000 shares, or two millions and a half of dollars, will be disposed of in the same manner as

the original shares. The Miners' and Manufacturers' Convention at Richmond, Va. have appointed three Committees to examine the various manufacturing interests

of the State, and report respecting them. The Money market continues easy at Boston at

7 70 P cent. The revenue of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

road for November have been as follows:

Total.....\$44,094 17 Making an aggregate of \$110,347 33 on the Main Stem, and 523,706 38 on the Washington Branch -the total being \$134.053 71. The above shows

a decrease on the corresponding month of last year of \$17,006 67 on the Main Stem, and an increase of \$1,999 19 on the Washington Branch. The falling off on the Main Stem is mainly attributable to the hog trade, the weather being so warm that the hogs were not sent down. The coal trade has been an increase of upward of 3,000 tuns.

The Belleville Republican learns that the corps of engineers engaged in making an exploration and survey of the route from Terre Haute to Illinoistown are about entering St. Clair County near the northern line, and, in their progress will pass some six miles north of Belleville. It is also assured that the company now organized for the construction of this road has ample funds at command for its entire completion, and will com mence active operations so soon as the Legislature adopts and legalizes the termination of the

The annual report of the Central (Geo.) Rail. road and Banking Co. states that the whole Cash receipts during the year from Road and Bank have been as follows:

\$725,199 1 From Earnings of Bank ..... Making total cash receipts............\$758,803-20 And the same have been paid and disposed of as

follows: 

which has been added to the Reserve Fund, making that fund at this date. \$136,500 73 A dividend of four dollars † share for six months has been declared.

The Planters' Bank of Savannah has declared a dividend of Five P cent, and the Marine and Fire Insurance Bank Six & cent for the past six months.

The Governor of Ohio famishes in his Message to the Legislature a very satisfactory exhibit of the State finances. The interest upon the State debt has been punctually paid from the current resources appropriated for that purpose, and a large surplus remains, which is applicable to the reduction of the principal. The balance in the Treasury at the end of the fiscal year, Nov. 15, 1830, was \$132,006. The balance in 1849 was \$555,435. The receipts into the Treasury from all sources, was \$2,536,558, making the total expenditure for the year, \$3,900,907. The total amount of the State debt, which would have

in the city of New York, was at \$4,385,650 76. As contract, which will leave but 20 miles between no means had been provided for the payment of | Greenfield and Indianapolis to let and that will this debt, it was deemed desirable by the General | be let soon. Assembly, to extend the time of payment by is suing new stocks for the redemption of the certificates becoming due. Accordingly, the Fund Commissioners have issued \$1,025,000 of five per-cent stock, payable in the city of New York, at the pleasure of the State after the 31st day of December, 1865, \$1,516,468 43 of six per cont. stock, payable after the 31st December, 1870, and \$1.000,000 of six percent, stock, payable after the 31st December, 1875. The premiums received upon the new stock amounted to more than three handred thousand dollars. In addition to this prea five per cent. stock, thus saving in interest nearly an additional bundred thousand dollars The foreign debt of the State, on the 1st day of January, 1850, was \$16,880,982 50. This debt, on the 1st day of January, 1851, will be \$16,506,-773 69; being a reduction during the year of \$314,208 81. There is now in the hands of the Fund Commissioners and in the Treasury-surplus revenue, slaking funds, land funds and other means, exceeding \$700,000, applicable to the pay. ment of the balance of Seven Per Cent Stock. The means already in the hands of the Fund Commissioners, with the revenues and resources of the current year, will pay the balance of the Si,-500,000 Seven Per Cent Stock, due on the 31st of December, 1851. The debt of the State in July, 1845, was \$20,566,515. It is now \$16,556,775, a reduction in four and a half years of over four millions of dollars. At the present rate of reduction. Ohio will be able to discharge her in debtedness in about ten years.

The following is a statement of the condition of the Banks of Ohlo for the quarter ending Nov.

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Total Resources \$5,027,030 88 LIABILITIES.	16,939,795,74	5,652,001.77
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of Control	48, 537 27 502,079 13 2,623,047 18	872,560 (15 909,181 75
gent Fund 95,302 88 Bills Payable 150,451 56 State Tax 19,242 96	324,286 61 111,274 31 19,327 18	334,522 56 54,613 45 6,150 (c)
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The forthcoming Report of the Secretary of the Treasury is said to contain the following state ment of the Banking Institutions of this country at the close of last year: The whole number of Banks and Branches in operation in the Union at the commencement of the present year was 824-Total capital paid in, \$217,317,211. 

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The Bastern States have \$61,832,154 capital; the Middle. \$75,933,881; the Southern, \$38,873,251; the South-western, \$31,923,250, and the Western, \$9,001,667. The "Loans and Discounts" in the Eastern section, \$306,310,000; in the Middle States \$140,789,600 in the Southern, \$50,866,000 in the South-western, \$44,630,000; and in the Western, \$10,587,000. The circulation and deposits in the several sections were as follows:

as, Arkansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Oregon, California, District of Columbia. The following is a list of the principal members

composing the party of Surveyors who went in the steamship Alabama, for New-Orleans, for the purpose of tracing the line of Railroad across the Tehuantepec Isthmus: Maj. J. G. Barnard of U. S. Corps of Engineers, Chief Engineer, J. J. Wil. liams of New-York, Principal Assistant: George F. Dunbar of New-Orleans, do; Dr. Canter of New-Orleans, Physician; Passed Midshipman Temple, U. S. N. Hydrographic Assistant, Passed Midshipman Murphy, U. S. N. do: Mr. Mechiin, U.S. Coast Survey, do ; Mr. de Lacey of New-Orlean, do Mr. H. P. Andrews of New-Orleans Clerk. To the above chief officers are added about 15 assistants and 25 men, to be employed as chain carriers, rodmen, boatmen, axmen, &c. Most of the latter are from New Orleans.

The Engineers have completed the survey of the line between Auburn and the Cayuga and Susquehannah road, through the Salmon Creek Valley, striking that road about 74 miles southeast of Ithaca, at a distance of about 43 miles from here. In its general features, the route is as good as could be desired. The grades are for the most part light, and the curvitures of a very large radius. The party have set out on their way to survey a line to Little Sodus Bay. It is expected that a week or ten days will suffice to complete that work.

It is stated by the Contractors that within eigh teen months cars will be running over the Hornells ville and Buffalo Railroad.

The traffle which the Ogdensburgh Rallroad wil eventually receive, may be judged somewhat by the annexed statement of the entries at the Custom House at Ogdensburgh for the months of Oc tober, Nov. and the 1st and 2d days of December. They show the following results of the receipts of the principal articles:

1,717 The following table gives the operations of the New Orleans Branch Mint :

Amount of California gold received for coinage at the Branch Mint, New-Orleans, during the Amount of same received to 22d November, 1830.
And from the 22d to the 28th November, 1830, the amount deposited for comage, and not yet assayed, is about. 575,564 86

Total. \$1,333,625 03
The amount of California gold coined during the month of October, 1830, was. \$600,000 00
And from the 1st to the 25th November 600,000 00 Total.....\$1,240,000 00

A route for a Hailroad has been surveyed between Potsdam, N. Y. and the Northern Railroad. The subscriptions to the stock of the Torre Haute and Richmond Ruilroad are steadily increasing, the prospects of completing the road are brightening, and in a short time 50 miles of the

secome due on the 31st day of Doc., 1810, payable | line from Richmond to Greenfield will be under | 7 tons

## BY TELEGRAPH.

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ERISM CREOFF to Mee AMAS DA WALVING DOUTON In Jairey City, or the 18th 19th 19th Art Mr. King, Mr. GEORGE A GREGORY in Mr. MARGARET, or agree of the late David Heiderson, at 18 that place

DIED.

On Thursday morning than met. MARY, dec., decod Charles and Mary Fluxner, year 5 years and 8 minutes. The fluxner applications are supportedly marked to affect the fluxner applications are supportedly marked to affect the fluxners. This day, from the resolution of ber father, No. 33 Fundamia, 43 to case F.M.

On Thursday, Dec 12, of continuption, FRANCSS L. ORAHAM, see 18 Systems. \*poil's years.
The friends of the family are stated to stand the formers from the residence of her grandmother. Mary Jenish at Mirray at Friday, Dec 1, at 1 o'clora. Her remains will be taken to Pouglassepass for mixers est.

Doc 14.35 the design at Electric Rhinebers, Mrs. ELLIABETH KEL LY good 75 years, widow of Robert Kelly. Her friends and those of her wine. William and Ro ert Kelly are saided to attend be functal from the house of Robert Kelly No. 2 West 3 steenth et on Friday 19th met at 3 F. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC ..... THIS DAY

## TRIBUNE MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW YORK ..... DEC.

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ne. SAILED-Slip Helegia, March, for Havre, and others: WIND-During the day W and light.

### To Mariners.

Brains as Seriment Lucas -11 will be recollected that an appropriation of \$5,000 was made last Spring for the reconstitution of \$5,000 was made last Spring for the reconstitution for the Southwest Ledge, that there was a contract to that effect between the government and Mons & Malleiert. The gentleman, on examination, found the extent of the ledge was vastly greater than had been represented to him, and that the appropriation would go but a little way toward effecting its removal. It was then determined that the sum should be used for the construction of a bescop, and the work has been executed. If a row, and measures thirty two fixtuin highly from how wastermark to the trap repliering of disconnible at additional from highly and round the superior of the sumble of a statement of the summary of the sum of the summer of the sum of the

California Vessels Spoken, &c.

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ort, before reported for on Morant Keys,) arrowal Womandon in the (thins):
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which higher reserve were sold at Gloucester recently. Sch Genl Wickshop and reserve were sold for \$1.00 to 20 to Dec I de Me, sch Oroce, I were rold, for \$1.00 to 20 to Dec I de Me, sch Oroce, I were rold, for \$1.40 to 20 to Dec I de Me, sch Oroce, I was not \$4.00 to 20 to Dec I de Me, sch Oroce, I was not \$4.00 to 20 to Dec I de Me, and I were rold, \$5.00 to 20 to I was \$6.00 to 20 to 20 to I was \$6.00 to 20 to 20

Chorn, 215 years edd, 66 thus, for \$2,700, to go to Cape Cod.
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he ideas. I

Settin, which sailed from Giorester, but was owned
w Matthews. Cerechanks of Baltimore, was driven assured dring
theory pale, on the western constant Price Edward Island, and
man salely more are less two larely we speed with these hiese,
the Greenta was returning from a sensor gross, and had on heart
CO barres of material a part of which were married.

Sch Auron, Treatient, Ernafhrif, for Brively, went ashore on
lorder Prest, on Hye, NH, might of 5th cast. No particulars as
the restriction. observed that the same of the

# Spoken, &c.

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8-19, at 4 4, long of 30, first Chunchile, Harkell, fin Bostin 14
ays, 5st New Greens had aground the head of her mammast, lost
or decland, and that of her sails.)
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and Delware, Lewis, fin Philadelphis for allowing.
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almostit.

O, between Cape God and Cape Ann. saw ship Winner show it is for Salem, and burk Eliza, of Tarmouth, 85, from these Bosto. 4, at his se S, lon St 29 W, ship thidy Amberst, of London

rine.
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[A lat \$7 00 for \$, \$6 W. stop Columbia, Patts of Liverpool. r Callan. Oct 27, lat 20 25 S. Lou 34 W. W. ung Robert Lewisa, of and for Hamburg as 31 45 N, lon 47 ... W, brig Chinchilla, of Faomaston, Haskell, in Rosting for SOrleans, 14 ds or L. B Dac 4, no later on, brig William, et Farnaven, bound to George

ec 5, 40 miles SW of Moutauk, sch Adelaide, of Brookleven, for Det 5. Frances V. Account of the Charleston, on Thursday last The bark John Farcaut, Honory, at Charleston, on Thursday last run Kin de Jacenu, reporte Nov. 2. A. M. presents three masted team propeller, had pard on foremast, one converted to form and ast, painted black, buil folker, and fed streak; was under steam, propeller to be the new steam propeller. Commodore Stockius, from hinds bound to Sam Frances.

Nov. 11, lat 52, long 40, ship Hussone, for Liverpool for New York.

# Whalers. At Isan Aop 5 sap Cornthae, Armongton, NE, 1000 sp; bark

Fig. 5 Befford 15th, ship Afets; carks Lagrange and Harvest, Pacefic.
In the Arche Sens July 15, ship California, Adams, NBedford, with
1850 able oil. Capt A writes that whalm were plenty, but they had
taken more for 15 de, owing to the prevalence of a thick fog.
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Tatter, Wood, NBedford, 2100 bile; Ordsimbo, Bartlett, and Kutusoft Slowan, of do, every full.
Arc at Honelilu Sept.17, ship Super.or, Sloan, NLondon, 2000 wh.
Then. At do. Sept 73, ship Fablice, Wing, of NBepford, full, for home,

Along the state Ang 28, sinp Lalla Rookh, Gardner, of NBedford, with At Tests Ang 28, sinp Lalla Rookh, Gardner, of NBedford, with Southle poil. On the \$356 August Mr McNulty, the mate, in at empling to swim from the short to the ship was drawned. Captam Jardner when that he was pound to Houset Town for a crew, the ship having been deserted by all but the third mate and three green. ands. As Tember Oct 23, slips George & Susan, Wight, of New Bed-ord, with 680 bbls sp. orf, Charles, Manchester, of fo, 80 bbls 1000

to whale. At do Oct 17, park Edward, Luce, of NBedford, with 400 bbls spin At Payts Oct 15, sup Virginia, Manter, of NBedford, with 1150 onle sp. 100 do wh out.
At 30 OC 21, ship Java, Stanton, of NBediord, with 400 bule sp oil;
had not taken a whale for 6 months.
At 30 OCt 21, ship Messenger, Arthor, of NBedford, with 500 bids
ap oil. Heard from in Sept. Dasdemond, Beckermin, NBedford, 300
spin Sept 25, Ocean, Driggs, do, 500 spin has not seem a whale in one
mooths.

mooths.
At Takshuana Oct 16, ship Mary, Harro, of Switneket, arr Sept 25, bond on a cruse; to sail Oct 25. Sid Sept 24, Peri, Fisher, Nativeket, to relies homeward—col not state.
Sid from 66 Oct 17, sup Garland, Smith, of and far Nieslord. Coll at Ladinan, Sept 11, ship deport, Size coan, Nieslord, to cruse 10th, Good Return, Cook do for home; Irin, South Boston, Sowie, Farnbares, for the Size Cook and College Cook of the Cook of the

Fifth took Return, Cook to for hother lefth, South Boston, Sowie, Fartheren, for he had to for he had a faith the head of the Art Likevita Sept 15, the Sarah, Forengoon of Mattapomett, 20 ap. 200 a high per control of the hother had been to the Arther Sea in the Arther Ocean Aug 16. Chap Deew, Corwel, Wish or Like Jabo had highermore time date. Mt Vernon, Covel, Neutory, 1000, Mino, Swite, so 2000. The season in the Arther Sea, asks till the lath of South.
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Feet and Cattle Feet von Phylogen, Salands are even, 20 g, 50 off shore

#### Foreign Ports.

# Demestic Ports.

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HOLMESS HOLE, Dec 0 - Art U 5 revenue Catter Hamilton, ores, rm Besten, mond seath.

Sld birg Duid. 16th - Arr ship President, (of Nantucket) for Pacific, (see wholess

Stilling Detect.

Also, are ward & Hi Charge. Int Bewerly). McCorde, Malaga, Oct 22 and proved Guardiac 23d. for doctor. No. 10 let to 57, long 34 20 spacks Dullin berg Malling. In Education for New Yorks.

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Also are beg Comminguity, Show, Lugama 1st all, of and for Boston. Experienced heavy weather. In a coming out of Laguna, struck on the Bar, which caused for the decreased-rable. Elst no Am weed.

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ALEVANDRIA Declines to the subject of the Market Notice of Market Notic

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Farnham, McIntye, Thomastom, Zohada, Kuyka, Naw York, Citing Sarah, Gelhad, Bostom, Des Carle et al. Spansham, Crocker,
Bostom, Sp. beg Decadua, Miler, Forto Ricci, sche. Thomas James,
Br. Rouder, Rattan Fland, Sacatoga, Thompson, Pholadelphin, Adelande, Brown He mustin.

NEW OBLEANS, New 20—Arr clops Miltredes, [Dr], Milligan,
Livergool, Chathom, Rej Venous, den Carock, Fales, New York, bart
J.W. Djer, Der, Ticks, Slandt, Sp. brig, a seamono, Martin, Barcalosa, Sard brig, Delahan, Berver, Genous, edna Kilen, Ward, Bouth, St.
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brig, Maint Verton, De Bescott, Chagese, Sche Hornet, Morrey, Eddatadin, G.B. Matthews, U.B.; Holmann, Bellin, H. In, Hor Anderson,
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City, Frishle, New York, Shi brig Marcis, Free, Rugger, Sch. P. Armstone, Yigman.
NEWPORT, Duc 10-838 sch. Clarnon, Nickerson, (In. New York) Wareham. In port, barks Letingdon, for New Badford, Chaving resturned and nectored in the more harbers) Manchester, of Portzmouth, NH, sch. Melvine, of Boothay, Lewis, in Botton for New York, Maleran, Linger, for New Haynon, Notice, Wareham for Hartford; Star, of ——; Wakulla, of Cactine, Charles, Taunton for New York; and those reported yesterday, bound W. NEW-BEDFORD, Dec. 10—Arr schn. Edw. Franklin, Churbuck, Philadelphia, Pauseaset, Bourne, Albany, Crass, Baker, do; Pavilong, Snow, and Henry Gibbs, Guelman, New York, Eugene, Staples, Bangor, Sidorie, Grand Turk, Vorter, Providence
NEWBURYPORT, Dec 10—Arr sch Mary C Ames, Disray, New-York

son, New York, Mary Elimatch, Potter, New Berford, Pancoat and Wheeting, Enderth, Brooklyn, Failes, Sayle, New York.

RICHMOND, Dec 10. Arr brig Village Bell, Machell, Wandson, Si, etch Helens, Bogart. New York, Si and Sainman, Creghton, Noficki, Victoria, ..., Washington, Alexando, Bose, Baltimore, SALEM, Dec 9. Arrs, he Ware, Warren, Bangor, Friend, Boston, Cill Seb brig, Baltino, Nelse in Mithod, Brisch, Scholler, Sandard, Boston, Child, Seb brig, Baltino, Nelse in Sid ank Tom Corvin, Lamber, Zambardar, Ber 10. Arr etc., Langdorf, New York, et son, and telobe, Small, New York, Samil Dark, Grider, Martin Mara, Nucleis and Company of the State of

John A Paine, Boston, for Tanger
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LEWES, Dev. 11—94 AM—The fairs, Urrkan from Legistin, and a
large sing, send to be the Nicholes Budde, from Liverpool, and two
bries, come in hast quikhoud acre how if the Ruby of the Brown,
getting inner way for the play. Severeste in the harbor.
Nicholas Budde, from Liverpool, Proves to be derrect, as she was
seen at norm in day off Morre, Listone. The brigg Carlana and Audavice, from Budden, River came up the afternoon and
states that two schoolese are ashore—upon on Charolasque and the
other about a mile to the South of that place. Full particulars tomorrow. Wind fight from the Souther Southerly, Liverpool, Repubne, Marchall, New York, Sp. hag Amenia, Bettrand, Porto Rico, sch
P B Savery, Wilden, Philase plain. Cid brig Catherine Rogers, CidJorn, Frank, Layesto, Marca, — Rev Jamero, Cid ships Washington,
Rev Marka, Layesto, Marca, Fuldman, do sen Sarah Belden, Hop in Arthura, Babott Bayton, Jerome, Rod, Haver, GuaJorge, Erra, March, CidParniam, Ochoter, Setton, Dec. 4—Arr stop Squentum, Crocker,
Grad, State, Cid, Marca, — Rev Jamero, Charleman, Crocker,
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NEW BURYPORT, Dec 10—Art seit Mary C Ames, Diszey, New York

NANTUCKET—Art Dec 5, sloop Triumph, Robinsen, New York

Tch, seit Bohvar, James, Philadelphia,
PROVIDENCE, Dec 10—Art scha Wm Henry, May, Philadelphia,
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Propure, Johnson, and C Caduriake, Barter, Albany,
PORTLAND, Dec 10—Art bart's Sout Dyar, Tukesbury, Cardenas; Parana, Gooling, Turas Islands, briga Mariana, Williard, Bonaire, Susan Soule, Draikwater, Boston, Premasylvana, Finkham,
Newburyport; scha lasana Achtoru, Sylvester, and Hartford, Teague,
New York, Premient, Long, Boston, Laopard, Wooster, Boston for
Sullivan, Hardon, Cook, Boston, Incalas, Ere, Goomes, Bellata Ge,
Boston. Cid scha Augustus, Pettengil, and Citizen, Wallace, Boston,
PHILADELI-HIA, Dec 11—Cid beig Jona Cilley, Marman, New
Orkans; scha George Ann, Smith, Baltimore, R.M. Browning, Alwerten,
New Fork, Mary Einribeth, Potter, New Bedford, Pascoant and
Wheaton, Endiedt, Brooking, Parks, New York,
HICHMOND, Dec 10—Art brig Yillage Bell, Michell, Windsor,